Giants Land Seventh Straight—Yankees Drop to 4th Place—Barnes Retains Golf Title

Toney Shuts Out Braves, 6 to 0, With Four Singles

National Leaders Combine Hits Off Rudolph With Boston Errors; Chase Bangs Out Third Homer in Last Four Games at Polo Grounds

By W. O. McGeehan

Fred Toney, the hippopotamus-gaited pitcher of the Giants, shut Yankees, after their disastrous Western out the bewildered Boston Braves by the score of 6 to 0 at the Polo tour, packed and rushed pell mell from Grounds yesterday, making it the seventh straight victory for the very yonder boundaries like one fleeing from pennant winner of the National League. Incidently Hal Chase the evil spirit, hoping to ease their connected for his daily home run into the left field bleachers. It was wounds on the Atlantic seaboard. The Hal's third four-bagger in the last four games.

Ploughing Ahead

Jim Vaughn Gives

Detroit Crew Wins

In Canadian Henley

Dempsey Honors Chicago

Cardinals Two Hits And Cubs Win 1-0

olph was pitching some airtight till the sixth, when Chase con-for his homer. This was the ime that Rudolph was even d, but that lone hit was some-isconcerting.

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the Braves were jocular, this until the fifth. Hal

bad inning was the n Larry Doyle, smartin, Buffalo crews were worsted in the junior fours, Shea's Dons of Toronto started off with a two-winning a close race from Banning-ton's argonauts of Toronto.

R. W. Straw's Detroit crew nosed out the start of speed Zimmer.

a beautiful burst of speed. Zimmerman poked one to Boeckel, who made a good stop.

It was then that Hank Gowdy began to realize that the war wah thoroughly over and that a sergeant who made no cerrors when he was hoisting a hand grenade into a machine gun nest might take em in the weak piping times of peace. Hank reached for the throw, got it in his glove, then tripped and foll on his face while the ball rolled on. Doyle scored and while Rudolph was retrieving the ball, Kauff came all on. Doyle scored and while Rudolph the way round.

From the bench Arthur Fletcher chortled: "Hey, take poor old Hank out. He can't stand up."

The Fate of A Heres.

So what every member of the A. E. F.

So what every member of the A. E. F. earns sooner or later came to Hank with a rush. According to one ex-solider, the programme of reception is something like this: First day, "Our Hero." Second day, "It' old Hank around again." Third day, "When is he going to work? He's eating his head off and he ain't doing a thing."

Chase's sacrifice sent Zimmerman to third. McCarty struck out, and Toney came lumbering up to go through the motions of waving at the ball. To Toney's great consternation, his bat connected with the spheroid, and it went hurtling out to centre field. Unaccustomed to such antics on the part of his bat. Toney stood and gazed at the flying ball with amazement and some consternation.

Plant's he was advised. Wears.

"Run!" he was advised. "You've nade a hit." Toney couldn't run, but he endeavored, and arrived at first shead of any possible throw. Until he was thrown out Toney suffered great mental anguish from this peculiar predicament.

Ruth Forsakes Bat and Hurls Sox to Victory

Yankees Hit Babe Hard, but Bingles Are Scattered, and Champions Win, 8-6

BOSTON, July 25. - Help!

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Colket and Morgan in Final | Camp Dix May Get Title Meet NEW LONDON, Conn., July 25.—T.
C. Colket, of Philadelphia, will meet
J. B. Morgan, of New York, a former
Yale student, in the final of the annual
July tournament of the Shenecossett
links to-morrow. Colket to-day defeated H. B. Laidlaw, of Apawamis, by
one up, while Morgan disposed of J. D.
Armstrong, of Montciair, by 7 and 6.

Pfeffer Shuts-Out Phillies And Wheat Gets 100th Hit

Packard Roughly; Griffith Makes a Home Run

Sisler Takes Lead In Race of Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player, Club. G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Sisler, St. Louis. 81 315 58 111 .35232 Cobb, Detroit .69 207 49 94 .35206 Jackson, Chicaro. 84 313 46 107 .34200 Peck'paugh, N. Y. 76 281 60 96 .34200 Rice, Wash'n .85 339 49 113 .33300

Since They Closed the Nineteenth - - - -

Eller's Fine Work In Box Gives Reds Win Over Pirates

WARRING WAR

burgh to-day. Eller retired nine men on strikeouts, gave the home team only

Tigers Claw Indians; Speaker Wrenches Leg

Totals. 28 11 18 27 15 9 o'Plats... 37 5 11 27 15 1

*Batted for Philips in seventh luning.

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Two-buse hits—Ainsmith, Hellman, Cobb,
Shorten, Veach, Bush, Speaker, Wambagenss. Three-buse hits—Bush, Chapman,
Veach, Home run—Smith Sacrifice hits
— Young, Shorten (2), Bush, Double play
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— Young, Bush and Hellman, Left on
bases—Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 7. Bases on
balls—Off, Dauss, 2; off Jasper, 2; off
Phillips, 1; off Uhle, 2. Hits—Off Jasper,
10 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off
Phillips, 2 in 1; off Uhle, 4 in 2. Struck
out—By Phillips, 1; by Uhle, 1. Losing
pitcher—Jasper.



These are days when the scouts of balldom are once more active on the trail, flitting from spoor to spoor through the bush in pursuit of

good but whose star is waning back of the hills. Cicotte, Sallee, Chase, Zimmerman, Baker, Cravath, Merkle, Adams and many others, while even such men as Cobb, Speaker and Johnson are drifting on to the end

The war, which slaughtered baseball interest, cut down the minor league supply for over two years and the result is that few promising youngsters are now listed upon the various rosters of the sixteen major

The Scouting Eye

Any one who figures the scout's assignment an easy one is entitled

Second sight is a cinch, but picking them while they are still green Four of the best scouts in the game were sent to Syracuse to inspect

the wares of Grover Cleveland Alexander.

All four turned in an adverse report. His side arm delivery failed to please their trained eyes, for the vast bulk of side arm pitchers had

short time after that the "colleger with football legs" enlisted in the

draw. He was sent to a Southern league club to inspect a fast young outfielder who was drawing his share of newspaper praise. It was a Detroit.... 0 1 0 4 0 0 4 2 0—11 cleveland.. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0—5 tough assignment, for the kid in question happened to be the scout's son.

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The scout's eye must be able to look well beyond the score—or the day's results.

We know of one scout who was sent to inspect a certain young pitcher.
On the day in question the youngster worked a double header, winning the first game, 1-0, and the second game, 2-1. Yet the scout had the nerve to report back that the kid would never do. He was sold later to another club at a form residual to look. Bobby Jones Atlanta and W. C. Bobby Jones Atlanta and Jones Athletics Stage Rally in

Eleventh; Beat Senators

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Richbourg Sent to Oakland Lance Richbourg, the young infection in the Country who was secured from the Countr

scouting system.

Connie had dependable observers planted in almost every town where a ball club existed, and these slipped him reports on budding stars before any one else knew they could walk. It was in this way that he bagged Collins, Barry, Baker and McInnis—one of the greatest infields ever

MRIGHAN LEAGUE

MRICHAN LEAGUE

White Sox Cluster Hits and Win, 6-4; Williams Injured

THE CROWD HAS KIDDED OLD HENNEBERRY

THEY ARE GOING TO FOLLOW AROUND TO GET A FEW POINTERS THE OLD BOY IS ALL SWELLED UP

By BRIGGS

Dave Davenport and Bert Gallia, and

American Golfers Make a Sweep

N. Y. A. C. Games To-day

New England League Haverhill, 4: Lewiston, 2. Fitchburg, 8: Portland, 0.

Western Star **Equals Record** Of 283 Strokes

St. Louis "Pro" Tops 130 Leading Golfers by Three Strokes: Hagen Seventh

Against Canada Galaxy of Athletes

In Big Police Games

This is the report that he received by wire: "This guy is a colleger with football legs who couldn't hit a curve ball with a board."

No one knows whether the scout's dope was right or wrong, for a hort time after that the "colleger with football legs" enlisted in the narines and went to France.

Father and Son

Still another famous scout had the toughest assignment a man can raw. He was sent to a Southern league club to inspect a fast young utfielder who was drawing his share of newspaper praise. It was a bough assignment, for the kid in question happened to be the scout's son. The scout wrote back that the kid was a fine youngster, fast on his eet, but one who'd never hit the size of his hat.

Beyond the Score

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Southern Association Memphis, 3; Atlanta, 1 Nashville, 2; New Orleans

Standing of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY GAMES TO-DAY ton at New York Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 6; Boston, 0.
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 0.
Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 0. STANDING OF TEAMS

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